

Gets Tradition Out of River

Miss Krebs Modernizes River Steamboats

By OSCAR KAHAN
AP Photo Service
LOUISIANA — It took a girl to streamline steel steamliners, streamlining and functional furniture for the traditional "wooden ship" of Mississippi river steamboats.

During the five years on excursions from St. Louis is a new giant, the 11,000-ton S. S. Admiral, largest inland steamer ever built in America, as modern as a streamlined airplane and as modernistic as a cocktail lounge.

The massive boat, longer than an average city block, was planned from stem to bow, inside and out by dainty Mazie Krebs. It was a man's job for a girl.

The Admiral was the second boat off Miss Krebs' drawing board. The S. S. President, which went into river service in 1933, was itself more than a ship, skip and a jump from conventional design. It was the first all-steel inland steamer.

Miss Krebs wandered into steamboat designing through her work as an advertising illustrator.

One day she heard Captain Joseph Streckfus remark that his line was contemplating construction of a new boat.

Miss Krebs went home and designed the President. She asked permission to submit her sketches, and Captain Joe consented, merely to humor her. Her plans turned out to be just what he wanted. In 1936, when the Admiral first was conceived, Streckfus called her in.

She planned and supervised the construction of all exterior and interior details.

The job took several years, but Miss Krebs said she was happier while

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that you are taking in too many acids and poisons.

The kidneys are Nature's chief organs of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help more people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons waste material will remain in the blood. These poisons may start nagging at the kidneys, causing pains, leg pains, loss of sleep, and so on, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache, etc.

Frequent or scanty passes with a small, dry and burning sometimes shows there is some trouble with the kidneys or bladder.

"Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills," used successfully by millions for 25 years. They give happy relief and will help the kidneys pass away tubes flush out poisons from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

With the County Agent

OLIVER L. ADAMS

Ever Normal Granary Facts: Dairy Products

With 1940 feed supplies, and pastures improved by conservation farming, farmers could provide every person

in the USA with 45 qts. more

milk and cream and 81 lbs.

more cheese, butter, ice cream and

other manufactured dairy products

than each person ate in 1939.

AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Agricultural lime for all interest-

ed farmers. Through the farm program a farmer who has an earned soil building allowance may secure a 12,000 pound load delivered to his farm in many instances at no cost. This lime is for immediate delivery and should be used according to requirements of the individual farm.

Among farmers securing lime last year were: H. W. Hunt, Dooley's Ferry; A. G. Hatfield, Washington; Horace G. Pye, Bleevins; W. E. Elmore, Washington; Riley Lewallen, Shover Springs; Mrs. Salie Jones, Centerville and E. E. Austin of Hope.

Farmers might talk with any of these users as to probable results that might be expected.

A cooperative order of Hairy Vetch with inoculation will probably be completed this week. Any farmer interested in increasing in an economical way the yield of cotton per acre should consider hairy vetch. Farmers using results are: Earl King, Ozark; Earl Martindale, Blenner; C. C. Faulkner, Washington road; T. S. McDavit, Hope, and W. W. Ellen of South Hope. These farmers are on different types of soil and will be glad to advise relative to their results.

Entries are being accepted by A. C. Monty, President; Lee H. Gandy, General Superintendent, or any

working on the boat than at any other time in her career.

She does her best work between 10 p. m. and 3 a. m. That explains what she calls her worst habit—sleeping late.

— working on the boat than at any other time in her career.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 5th
Luncheon at the Barlow for the members of the garden clubs, 12:30 o'clock. First joint meeting of the Rose, Iris, Azalea, Gardenia, and Lilac clubs. Mrs. Laura D. Cole of Granis will be the guest speaker.

The PatClabourne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, on East 2nd street, 3 o'clock. The program for September, as is the annual U. D. C. custom, will be a memorial to Raphael Semmes. This being the last meeting of the year, business concerning the work of the coming year will be brought before the chapter. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. James R. Henry has named Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., honoree at a bridge-linen shower, 3 o'clock.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock. Friday, September 6th
Miss Mary Bell Marshall will be presented in a piano recital, city hall, 8 o'clock.

Senior Home Economics girls meet with Miss Ruth Taylor for the purpose of starting home projects for the ensuing year, the Home Economics cottage, 9:30 a.m.

Cemetery Association will meet at the city hall in the Council room. Since this is the first meeting of the autumn season, a full attendance is urged by the president, Mrs. W. G. Allison.

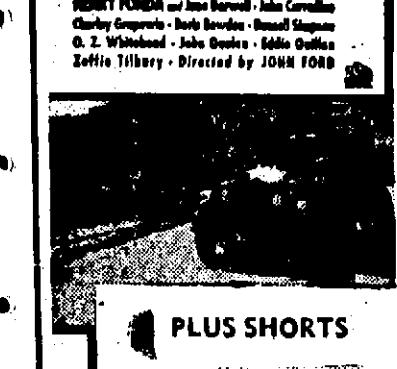
Mrs. Minette Fort of Texarkana will meet with persons interested in dramatic work at the city hall, 10 a.m.

Monday, September 9th
Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, meet at the church for "Royal Service" program. Circle No. 2 will be in

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

RIALTO
Sunday Monday

IT IS
THE BOOK!



PLUS SHORTS

SAENGER NOW-FRIDAY

Paramount Pictures
BOB HOPE • PAULEtte GODDARD in
The GHOST BREAKERS with PAUL LUKAS

SUNDAY - MONDAY
CONTINUOUS - SUNDAY
There's No Place Like This Home!

He kissed his bride . . .
and his wife walked in!
He kissed his wife . . .
and his bride stormed out!

WATCH Cory skid around scandal, trying to explain his wife to his bride, his bride to his wife — and both to the judge! You'll love the romance, too — if you can stop laughing long enough to enjoy it!

★ Irene DUNNE
★ Cary GRANT
— in —

"MY FAVORITE WIFE"

shower at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bostick. Games were played and prizes went to the honoree. The honoree received many gifts. Refreshments served late in the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. J. W. Bostick, Mrs. Georgie Bostick, Mrs. H. E. Philip Ward, Mrs. Bob Bonds, Mrs. Sanford Bonds, Mrs. Chester Stephens, Mrs. Will Spears, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Laura Denney, Mrs. Mack Euboe, Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Thalia Nolan, Miss Nell Bostick, Miss Martha Marton, Miss Betty Jo Spears, Miss Ida Bob Davis and Miss Lois Nolan.

Personal Mention

Charles Crutchfield, Paul Waddle, Billy Mosley of Camden, and Robert Turner of Prescott have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to New Orleans and other Louisiana points of interest. They also motored to Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of New Elton, Louisiana are visiting friends and relatives in Hope and Washington this week.

John Paul Sanders has returned from a pleasant visit with his sister Mrs. J. Proctor Hill, and Mr. Hill in El Dorado.

Pershing Floyd has as guests this week, Watson Faulk of Magnet Cove, Arkansas.

Wendie Jean Laster

Miss Jean Laster and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laster Sr. complimented Miss Betty Jean Laster of Little Rock with a picture show party on Tuesday afternoon. Several young friends were invited and after seeing the movie, the guests were invited to a local tea room for delicious refreshments.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. has Picnic at Park

After a brief business session, the members of Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church dispensed with the afternoon by playing a number of games directed by Mrs. J. A. Henry.

A bountiful picnic supper was served to twenty members present and one guest.

Mrs. R. E. Henderson Entertains Her Club

Mrs. R. E. Henderson arranged two tables for her guests on Tuesday afternoon when she chose that time to entertain the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club.

Mrs. Hattie Penney of Little Rock is the guest of her many friends in the city.

Mrs. S. L. Murphy left Thursday for Russellville to take her son, LeRoy Murphy, to enter Arkansas Tech. They were accompanied by Tommy Turner.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Dick Forester is seriously ill at the Tri-State hospital in Shreveport.

Garrett Story Jr., left this week for Los Angeles, California, where he will enter the Anderson Aircraft School.

Miss Rose Harvie left Wednesday night for San Antonio, where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Born to Mrs. and Mrs. Calvin Barnes of Ozan, Wednesday, September 4, an 8 1/2 pound daughter at the home of Mrs. Barnes parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendrix, Hope. Mother and daughter are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Floyd and daughter, Louise, of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Perritt of Monroe, Louisiana have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. J. R. Floyd and family.

Harry Crow Jr. has returned to his home in Little Rock after a pleasant visit with his aunt, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, and Mr. Wingfield.

Leaving Sunday for her second year at Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia will be Miss Jane Carter. She will join her sister, Miss Mary Nell Carter, who will be the secretary to the business manager at college.

Friends of Miss Lucille Ruggles will be happy to know that she is recovering from a very serious illness, and has been removed to her home from a Shreveport hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville motored to Little Rock Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Billingsley.

Mrs. R. S. Powell is the guest of Texarkana friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Snyder had as week-end guests, Mrs. John Meekel of Edwardsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lampe of Granite City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schwehr and children of Highland, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble announce the arrival of a baby boy on Thursday, September 5th. The baby has been named James Ray Cumble.

Joseph Floyd is spending this week with his father, Joe Floyd, in El Dorado.

Miss Jean Pitts of Memphis, Tennessee has arrived in the city to accept a position at the Julia Chester hospital.

Rowe Defeats Indians 7-2

Is Third Time Feller Has Lost to Detroit

\$5.00

"There is no profitable substitute for quality"

DETROIT — (P)— Fireballer Bobby Feller may be the No. 1 annoyance of the rest of the American League but to the Detroit Tigers of 1940 he's a pitching "cousin" whose Sunday throw is a nice home run ball.

With the assistance of three homers, the Tigers defeated Feller and the pacesetting Cleveland Indians, 7 to 2, Wednesday, regaining second place and moving to within three games of the Tribesmen.

Feller now has lost eight games while winning 23 and two of his losses have been to the Tigers, who played Wednesday with a patched up lineup because of a string of injuries. Bobby has defeated Detroit twice.

Arkansas Schedule and Co-Captains

1940 Razorback Schedule

Sept. 26—Central Oklahoma Teachers at Fayetteville
Oct. 5—Texas Christian U. at Fort Worth
Oct. 12—Baylor University at Fayetteville
Oct. 19—University of Texas at Little Rock
Oct. 26—University of Mississippi at Memphis
Nov. 2—Texas A. & M. at College Station
Nov. 9—Rice Institute at Fayetteville (Homecoming)
Nov. 16—Southern Methodist U. at Dallas
Nov. 21—(Thursday)—Fordham U. at New York
Nov. 28—(Thursday)—U. of Tulsa at Tulsa

A. J. YATES



HOWARD HICKEY

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Nashville	97 47 .674
Atlanta	91 55 .623
Memphis	77 69 .527
New Orleans	70 77 .476
Chattanooga	69 77 .473
Birmingham	68 79 .463
Little Rock	57 87 .396
Knoxville	56 94 .373

Wednesday's Results
Knoxville 6, Little Rock 5 (10 Innings).
Atlanta 7, Birmingham 6.
Nashville 5, Memphis 4.
Chattanooga 1, New Orleans 0.

Games Thursday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Memphis at Nashville.

National League

National League	
Teams	W. L. Pct.
Cleveland	75 53 .586
Detroit	73 57 .562
New York	71 56 .559
Boston	70 60 .538
Chicago	66 62 .516
Washington	55 73 .430
St. Louis	55 76 .420
Philadelphia	447 76 .382

Wednesday's Results
Boston 6-5, Philadelphia 5-4.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
Washington 6, New York 5.

Games Thursday
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati 82 46 .641

American League

American League	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	73 53 .579
St. Louis	65 59 .524
Pittsburgh	64 60 .516
New York	62 63 .496
Chicago	63 68 .481
Boston	54 73 .425
Philadelphia	41 82 .333

Thursday's Results
Boston 2, New York 0.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0 (12 Innings).
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.

Games Thursday
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

Eighty eggs are required in spattaka, a Swedish cake, in which potato flour and sugar are the only other ingredients.

An ant colony may exist for 40 years, or longer, ruled by successive generations of one royal ant family.

SHOWER SPRINGS

Miss Lucile Ruggles is a patient at the Tri-State Hospital of Shreveport. Her many friends will rejoice to know that she is recovering from her illness. Leslie Day and family of Richardson, Texas, were week-end guests of the Aaron family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laster of Waco, Texas, and Mrs. Hoyett Laster and children of Shreveport spent the past week with their grandfather John Laster and wife and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wash. Laster and children of Shreveport, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Laster. Mary Sue Phillips of Spring Hill, Ark., was a guest in the Laster home.

The newsprint paper consumed in the United States in a year would make a sheet 450 feet wide from the earth to the moon.

Week-End SPECIAL



25% DISCOUNT

A 25% Discount on all
Permanents of \$2.00
or over

A chance to get a permanent at a real saving before going back to school.

SIBYL'S Beauty Shop

Phone 86

Balcony Cox Drug Co.

ALL METAL POT CLEANERS

5c

BRING US YOUR
NEXT
PRESCRIPTION
WE HAVE FILLED
OVER

269,000

100 S-GRAIN ASPIRIN TABLETS 37c

TOUGH-TRUE PO-DO GOLF BALLS 25c EACH

OFFICIAL SIZE VARSITY FOOTBALL Heavy TEXIDE 98c

BRING US YOUR
NEXT
PRESCRIPTION
WE HAVE FILLED
OVER

50c IODENT
Tooth Paste 39c

ALKADINE 25 Tablets 39c

5 lbs. EPSON SALTS .35c

Hope Star

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where \$4.50.Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper; and also the local
news published herein.Changes on Tribune, No.: Charge will be
made for contributions, care of thanks,
and other correspondence not otherwise
reported. Commercial newspapers hold to
protect their readers from defacement of space
and the insertion of statements and misstatements
regarding the care-taking or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.We've Had Debate.
Now Act!It is one thing to debate thoroughly
and democratically the measures for
the country's defense. It is another
thing to smear them in a maze of irrelevances and strangle them in a
web of red tape.About a month ago, we urged
a thorough debate on the bill for
universal selective military service. That
debate has been held. In spite of occa-
sional lapses into childish personalities, we believe that about all has
been said on both sides that is per-
tinent.It is time to make a decision. If we
are to have universal service, we ought
to have it in time to begin getting
men to camp this fall. If we are not,
we ought to open an intensive
recruiting campaign immediately.As it is, we can do neither. It would
have been wrong to whoop the universal
service bill through on three days' notice. But it is doubly wrong to fid-
dle with it week after week, long after
every pertinent thing has been
said on the subject. Both candidates
for the presidency, and therefore pre-
sumably both parties, are in favor of it. The time has come to make the
decision, one way or another.If we are to have selective service,
we should have it now, for the boys
called to camp this fall will not be
trained to amount to anything until
next summer. If we are not to have it,
then we should know it and begin
an intensive recruiting campaign
immediately, for the same reason.Thousands of men are no doubt
reasoning like this: "Well, I'll wait
and see if this draft thing passes.
If it does, then they'll call me when
it's my turn." Whereas, if they knew
definitely that the conscription plan
had been rejected, they might volunteer,
knowing that to voluntary decisions
like their own the safety of the
country had been entrusted.There is a single lesson to be
learned from Europe's agony of the
past years: it is this: when the
moment of danger comes, it is too late
to prepare. Victory to him who
prepared in advance.There is a certain point where demo-
cratic debate becomes more obstruc-
tion and confusion. When everything
pertinent has been said, decision is
in order. The debate over universal
service is approaching that point.It ought to be decided, so that the
country and the world will know
where we stand. It is vitally neces-
sary to prove to Hitler and to the

20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star or Star

J. E. Holbe of Patmos was in
town yesterday.
Luther Smith is in town today
from Washington.Mrs. Reeves Jones of Iowa will be
the guest for some time of Mrs. Frank
Horton.Mrs. Glen, a baby son of Sara-
toga, is here for a visit with Mrs.
Tailey Henry on South Pine.Cirr Stuart and Ed Shepperson of
Columbus are visiting in Hope to-
day.Walter M. Tate of Emmett was in
Hope yesterday.Miss Myrtle Middlebrooks left this
morning for Prior, Okla., where she
will teach in the public schools.Mrs. C. W. Strickland of Poteau,
Okla., is here for a visit in the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wal-
ker.Changes on Tribune, No.: Charge will be
made for contributions, care of thanks,
and other correspondence not otherwise
reported. Commercial newspapers hold to
protect their readers from defacement of space
and the insertion of statements and misstatements
regarding the care-taking or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (P) — The min-
ister of a country church near here
was beginning his sermon when a
commotion outside caused him to
pause. Into the front door and down
the aisle trooped a herd of goats,
with several dogs at their heels.
The procession continued noisily out
the rear door and disappeared. The
minister calmly cleared his throat, con-
tinued.

WE THE WOMEN

Ruth Millet Wonders What German
Women Are Getting Out of
Nazism's "Glory"

By RUTH MILLET

German women are dopes.
The German men get something out
of being cogs in Hitler's war machine.
That is the soldiers do—while they
live.They wear uniforms and goose-step
and feel important. Even the humble
clerk, turned into a soldier, can feel
like a man of destiny.And they eat well—the soldiers. And
when they have feasts, they have
fun.

German Women Are Told

They are men playing a spectacular
role in a showy drama.

But what do German women get?

They stay home and eat frugally,
work like men, having nothing to
wear, have no say-so about anything,
not even about their own children.They are told to have more and more
babies, who will, in a few years, be
taken from them and molded into the
necessary parts of a war machine.Since the influence of the home has
been suppressed in favor of the in-
fluence of the state, women have
lost their real importance in the world.They have but one function that
is recognized as important—the fun-
ction of breeding.

Living in a War Machine

Their men have no real time for
them, belonging as they do to the
state. And if a woman loves her hus-
band, she goes through all the agony
that women of any country or race
go through when their men are off at
war, facing death.They haven't even the consolation
that comes from thinking, "When this
war is over—then there will be peace."They are living, not in a country, but
in a war machine. And if their coun-
try should win this war—it will only
mean another war later.Yes, they are dopes—because they
have let men take away everything
that matters to women—and give
them nothing in return.world that with republics it is not al-
ways "too little and too late."

A GODDESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9 To spread.
10 Document.
11 To emanate.
12 She is called
the —
goddess.9 Apollo is the
brother of Artemis.12 Decorated
metal.

14 Pirates.

15 Merchandise

16 Copal.

18 Round flat
plate.

20 Single thing.

21 Sandy.

23 Wild goat.

40 To spill liquid

44 Each (abbr.)

44 To strike.

28 Sacifice cavity

47 To unload.

32 Consumers.

49 Gold quartz

nymph.

33 furnishes

with a ceiling.

51 Wild beast.

53 Half an em.

54 Musical note.

55 She is also a
— or killer
of game.56 Opposite of
wet.

VERTICAL

2 Silly.

3 Tribal title.

4 Born.

5 Morindin dye.

43 Prayer's last
word.

7 Gilded metal.

48 Poet.

8 Operation of
intelligence52 Railroad
only. (abbr.)

7 Extent.

27 Chinese
measure.

21 Sandy.

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Chorus Girl For 22 Years

Jeanne Gustavison
Has no Thought
of Retirement

AP Feature Service

ST. LOUIS — Jeanne Gustavison has been a chorus girl for 22 years. She gives retirement no thought.

From high school she entered the singing chorus of St. Louis' municipal opera in the year of its birth, 1919, and has appeared every season since. She frequently has small roles outside the chorus.

Stagehands and stars call her "Gussie." A director would no more exclude her from a production than an Englishman would pass up tea.

Gussie sings deep contralto. When not busy on the stage, Gussie knits sweaters for a hobby.

She lives at home with her mother and sister.

"I never struggled to get ahead," she says. "I've seen some of the really great ones go and make a hit, then disappear. Nobody knows what becomes of them. They spend the big money they make putting up a front. Between times they are broke and looking for work. I'd rather have steady pay, though small."

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35¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods
(twin in 10¢ and 35¢ jars)

BACK TO SCHOOL in Style at SAVINGS

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JUNE MASON JR.

Brilliant fashion stars—these American designed dresses! Sophisticated yet beautifully simple, their moulded bodices, sleek hiplines and slim but not too slim skirts are marvelously figure-flattering.

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VIRGINIA HART

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Sew your Fall Wardrobe . . . Save!
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See these woolens—make them yourself . . . easily . . . inexpensively. Come in today . . . choose from grand woolens in patterns that blend harmoniously . . . have a stunning Fall-through-Winter wardrobe in no time . . . and save dollars!

98c and UP

For Young Mens and Boys
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Long Sleeve

Slack Suits

Here is something that the boys and young men will enjoy wearing to school because of their comfortable yet neat and collegiate appearance. In outstanding Spun Materials.

\$2.95

SHIRTS

Boys fast color shirts in fancy patterns, stripes, plaids, checks and solids. He should have three or four of these to start to school. See this unusual value.

49c

Young Men's and Boys' Pants

Young mens and boys pants in pleated or plain models. This is something that can be worn with that odd jacket or sweater this fall. A big selection, choose yours today.

98c to \$1.95

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

been with the women; Taylor, who should have taken Carrie and his wife to town at the first sign of danger.

Suddenly, Mark realized that Ed Taylor, of course, would be fighting the fire. Taylor lived on Rock Creek. The fire had swept toward his home from the start. Taylor would be one of the first to fight it. But where was Carrie? With a shudder Mark thought of her.

He groped through the smoke in the direction of Taylor's voice, approached a grizzled, commanding figure. It was big Ed. The men were gathering around him. Taylor was speaking.

"If we catch it in the slow grass, we're all right. If we don't—" He stopped, recognizing Mark. "Mark, for God's sake, have you seen the women?"

"Have you seen the women?" Together they asked the same question, almost in the same breath, seemed to stagger there with the knowledge neither knew. "Have I have I seen 'em?" Taylor rallied. "No, ain't you, Mark? Last I seen 'em was this morning after Carrie came."

"Carrie? She reached your place?" Mark cut in excitedly.

"Yeah, she reached it 'n that's about all, Mark. Fainted cold at the door. First thing we knew about the fire was then. We got her to, an' I hiked out. I told them, to hold off going to town unless it got worse, but to keep the team handy. God, Mark, they must've got out by this window, 'Who's there?'

Carrie did not answer. The last she remembered was that someone was bending over her and that she was lying down and that the fire on the horizon had turned, suddenly, into utter blackness.

With night, the realization of Carrie's peril overwhelmed Mark. The wind that had roared in on the first wings of the storm was spent now, but the afterblow was still strong. It whipped and eddied and fanned the flames until the fighting was almost hopeless. Mark looked behind once, saw the wind had dropped blazing tufts of grass where he had just beaten out the fire! He was certain it had leaped Rock Creek. It must have, in the first tornadic push of that storm. Yet there was no way of knowing.

Perhaps the women had not escaped at all! The quiet of the day might have put them off guard. Ed had told them to keep the team handy to go into town if the fire should become worse. But it hadn't become worse. It had slowed down, instead, and the women, watching across the creek, must have noticed that.

Then the storm had struck, un-doing in five seconds the work of the whole day, carrying the flames clear across Rock Creek and straight toward the homesteaders. Had the women become panicky in that first frightful moment? Were they able to handle the horses? and get them hitched up in the wind and lightning? Had they started to town on foot, or were they even now caught in his boots.

Someone was calling them together. They could not stop the fire on this side of Rock Creek. It had leaped the creek. They were going to backfire, to try to stop it on the other side. And then Mark recognized the voice!

Ed Taylor's!

"Taylor? What was Taylor doing here? Taylor, who should have

been with the women; Taylor, who should have taken Carrie and his wife to town at the first sign of danger.

In that moment Ed Taylor was yelling for a horse. A boy came running with one out of the darkness and Mark swung up into the saddle. There was only one horse, the boy shouted, the others had broken away in the storm. Big Ed was yelling, "Mark, find the women if it's the last thing you do!"

Mark kicked the horse into a run, raced into the darkness to circle the fire and cross Rock Creek below the point where the flames leaped the stream.

As he rode, he realized suddenly the odds against him. In the darkness he could not hope to find Carrie and Mrs. Taylor, since they would not take the usual road to town along the creek. It would be too late to try that route now.

But he could find out if they'd left with the team. If the wagon was gone, it would mean the women had escaped.

It was two miles around the fire's edge to the crossing below Carrie's. Mark splashed his horse into the cool, shallow water, would have dashed across, but the horse, foam-flecked, thirsty, forced its head down and drank feverishly. To Mark that pause seemed interminable. Seconds later he was splashing up the other side and along the creek bank toward Carrie's.

With breathless satisfaction he noted the fire was burning slower in the creek bottom, choking somewhat on the thickness of the tall, green, slow grass. But it was gaining a headway, nevertheless, was less than a quarter mile from the soddy, probably even closer to Taylor's. Mark swung up the little knoll to Carrie's soddy, and knew instantly she was not there.

Quickly, Mark turned his horse away from the soddy, raced that last mile across the prairie to Taylor's claim. He saw the dim outlines of Taylor's soddy and makeshift barn. The fire was much closer here, advancing swiftly in the short, dry grass.

He galloped up to the soddy, slid off his horse, shouted: "Carrie! Mrs. Taylor!"

There was no answer. Mark felt a sudden, vast relief. They were gone! They had escaped!

Then he saw the wagon, overturned, by the dugout cellar. frantic, he ran toward it, on to the barn. With a sudden, sickening sensation he saw the storm had ripped the corner off, taken part of the barn roof. The horses were still tied in their stalls.

(To Be Continued)

SCOREBOARD

Games in which Varsity Plays Professionals are hypocritical indictment of Amateurism and Spirit of College Athletics

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

All-Star games in early September make fine spectacles and are good promotions, but they are bad for football, which was meant to be confined to schools.

They cause future careers to be delayed and never carried out . . . college stars change their minds about plans and sign professional contracts.

Say the youngster has prepared for medicine, engineering or law at a distant institution. A nationwide ballot names him as a member of the squad to battle the Green Bay Packers in Chicago.

He receives a congratulatory telegram, a round trip ticket and a check far in excess of what it will cost him to make the junket.

He works out for a few days with an enthusiastic squad . . . under a strange coach, who like himself was elected, is doing a favor and isn't too concerned about the outcome of the contest.

The boy next appears under the lights before 65,000 people. Opposite him are hardened professionals . . . being paid.

"How long has this been going on?" he asks himself, and the next thing you know a Curly Lambeau or a Jack Mara has him signed.

The pay of most professional football players is surprisingly small, but it is enough to tide a young man over until another season rolls around. He intends to resume his studies, but most of them never get around to that.

They go on until they haven't a leg to stand on, and then are tossed out in the world to do the best they can.

Games played so early and in such unseasonable weather leave players open to injuries . . . especially the draftees, who have yet to master the wrestler falls of the more experienced.

There are too many all-star games, and none prove a darned thing as far as superiority is concerned.

The wonder is why the colleges permit their coaches to take a hand in them.

Those in which college boys tackle professionals, are hypocritical indictment of amateurism and the spirit of intercollegiate athletics.

Recently, a Norwegian whaler caught a whale which bore in its body a harpoon of the type used more than 40 years ago.

Pure nickel has been adopted for the entire coinage system of Ecuador.

any extra expense. By doubling one grade, possibly, in a room.

J. A. Sullivan

Sept. 5, 1940

Hope, Ark.

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